was at the state

Martin Polled Ma Halle, Informe, and Gam bler, and Got Caught in the Act-Where Will Leigh Bace New, and What Will Martin Be for a Living!-The Races Won by Lord Dalmeny, Sandowne, Lester, Lizzie, Fagot, and Delaware.

The five thousand persons who were at the Brighton Beach race course yesterday aftersoon and saw Jockey William Martin pull Eugene Leigh's Inferno in the opening race. Gambler in the third race, and Ma Belle in the fifth race, will be glad to learn that at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Brighton Beach Racing Association, held last evening. Martin was ruled off the course, and Owner Leigh was notified to remove his horses from the course, as no entries would ever be accepted from him again.

The Brighton Beach Racing Association is

evidently in earnest in its endeavor to put down trickery, and it made a most glorious beginning when it began on Eugene Leigh and his tool Willie Martin. Martin and Leigh are very dangerous men, and their crooked work has long gone unpunished. They became bolder and bolder, and yesterday they were nipped, and now Martin's occupation s gone, and Leigh can race nowhere save in the West or at Gloucester, as he is an out-law and under the ban of the Board of Control. No more daring piece of fascality was ever perpetrated than Martin's riding of Ma in the fifth race. The pulling of Inferno and Gambler might have passed unnoticed by the officials, but the deliberate manner in which he retarded the filly was too plain, his

purpose was too apparent, and he paid the penalty.

There were five starters in the race in question, and Ma Belle by virtue of public form should have been an odds on favorite. She did not carry any great amount of what the talent call the "smart" money, and the outsiders her price steadily rise until 7 to 5 could be had, knew that their money was lost. Agrael,

who had bet on her at even money, and as aw her price steadily rise until 7 to 6 could be had, knew that their more was look. Arract a filly that Leigh owned last year, but is now fices in the name and color of W. H. Holer was look to be the standard of the standard of

THE THEY TAGE.

Farse \$500; for three year-olds and upward; the winner to be sold at auction; seven furlongs.

W. Lakeland's b. h. Lord Baimeny, 5, by The Ill Used

—Lady Rosebery, 10w (Walker).

J. H. McGornick's ch. g. Firefly, aged, 106 (T. Flynu), 2

H. A. Dugan's ch. m. Queen of Trumpa, 6, 104 (Bergen).

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Sen).

Solvidora, Louis R., Eric, Lallab, Sportsman, Inferno, Malacht, Hippona, and Kingsbridge also ran.

Time, 1.2046.

Betting—Awainst Lord Daimeny, 6 to 5; Firefly, 7 to 1 Queen of Trumpa, 15 to 1. Mutuals—Lord Daimeny straight paid \$4.10, place, \$2.85; Firefly place, paid \$3.80. THE SECOND RACE.

Pdrae \$500; for two-year-olds; haff a mile.
Woodland Stable's ch. c. Sandowne, by Spendthrift—
Zeuleika, 195 (N. 1111)
Brighton Stable's ch. c. Postmaster, 105 (Nelson).
Phemia Stock Farm's ch. f. Lisbon Maid, 105 (McDermott).
Eleanor, Muliet, West Side, Trumo, Ingot, Galety,
My Jenny, Marguerite, and Freeland also ran,
Time, 0.4194
Betting—Againet Sautowos, S. to 1: Postmaster, S. to
2: Lisbon Maid, 12 to 1. Muliais—Sandowne straight
paid \$10.00, place, \$0.05; Fostmaster place paid \$4.55.

THE THIRD RACE.

Purse \$700, for three-year-los; six forlongs.

W. H. Roller's b. c. Lester, by Characus-Kola, 110, (Griffin).

B. F. Bayer's b. c. Mackintosh, 102 T. Flyno).

B. F. Dayer's ch. c. Arrabatt, 103bg (Lambier).

Gambler, Bon Verage, Peverty, Laureling Water, Emport, Casanova, Letroit, and Thiers L. also ran.

Time, 1 13c L. Mackintosh, 9 to 2;
Alrabatt, 10 to L. Muttar — Leter straight paid \$9:10, place \$4.95; Mackintosh, place, paid \$5.76.

Purse \$800, for three-year-olds and upward; one

Purse \$800, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

57. Daly's b. c. Pagot, 8. by Emperor—Felicity, 94.

61. Lambie;).

62. Landing b. i. Ma Felic. 4. for (Martin).

73. Leigh's b. i. Ma Felic. 4. for (Martin).

74. di Roter's ch. f. Arrael, 8. 94 (Gutfin).

75. Croobet and Pelham also ran.

75. Detting—Against Paget, 11 to 5; Ma Belle, 5 to 5;

76. Agrael, 4 to 1. Mainias—Fagot, straight, paid \$6.15;

76. Siace, \$2.55; Ma Belle, place, \$2.65.

THE SIXTH RACE.

Purse of \$500; a steeplechase for three-year-olds
and upward, the winner to be sold at auction; short

Betting-Delaware 7 to 10: Pat Oakley, 5 to 1, Muruals-Delaware 7 to 10: Pat Oakley, paid 83.05, place \$2.75; Pat Oakley, paid 83.05, place \$2.75; Pat Oakley, paid 83.05, place \$2.75; Pat Oakley, p

The Winners at Gloncester.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., July 13. - The races to-GLOUCESTER, N. J., July 13.—The races today resulted as follows:
First Bace—Fire eighths of a mile. Edna first, Piedmont second, Austral third. Thue, 1,038;
Bacoud Race—Fire-eighths of a mile. Anarchist
first Bohamian second, Bus third. Time, 1,028(...
Third Bace—Seveneighths of a mile. Lot viar first,
fills flace—Seveneighths of a mile. Lot viar first,
fills flace—fire-eighths of a mile. Lot viar first,
foneight Rece—fire-eighths of a mile. Little first,
first, Race—fire-eighths of a mile. Little first,
first, Race—fire-eighths of a mile. Linguia first,
annie E. second, Ecolic third. Time, 1,0216.
Bight Race—first and a mile furiouse. Galece first.
Bert Lodge second. Climer third. Time, 1,1264.

Pennsylvaia Rattrand Trains to Monmonth

leave Deshrosses and Cortiands street Ferries. New York, at 11:40 A.M., 12:00 noon, and 12:30 P.M. every results. Therefor, and Saturday during the racing season. Regular trains leaving New York 7:30 and season. Regular trains leaving New York 7:30 and post of the participation of profession, also the helichedday special leaving New York Staturdays at 1:20 P.M. An extra special will law New York on Saturdays for Nonmouth Park at 100 P.M. All special trains are equipped with Fullman parior cars.—400.

ENTRIES FOR MONMOUTH PARK. Crack Two-year-old Fillies and Smart Three-year-olds to Meet To-day.

The programme for Monmouth Park to-day s one of the best that Secretary Crickmore has announced so far, and the public will no loubt show its appreciation by turning out in large numbers.

Lady Violet, the unbeaten Helen Nichols, Mendicant, Raindrop, and other fleet fillies are named to start for the Lassie Stakes, and the race should be interesting from start to the race should be interesting from wart to finish. The Stockton Stakes has those good colts, The Pepper, Sir Matthew, Merry Mon-arch, Mars, and other good ones named to start and at one mile and a querier there should be an interesting contest. This is the programme in full: First Race-Sweepstakes for maiden three-year-olds and syward; \$1,000 anded, \$200 to second, and \$100 to third; six furious.

Adelbert Bilgrard Ogford Glencoyne L O U Long Heach Derfargilla

Second Race—The Lassis Stakes for filles, two-year-pids, of \$50 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$350 to second and \$150 to third; five furlangs. 115 Clarinda 115 Miss Maude 115 Daghto 110 Munshaba 105 Lady Richmond Third Race—The Stock ton States, for three-year-olds, of \$100 each; with \$2.500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$250 to third; one mile and a quarter. Merry Monarch. 110 Sir Matthew.

Mars 115 Shellbark.

The Pepper 116 Monaid.

Eir Arthur. 116

Fronth Race-Free handlean swaspstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,250 added: \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one table and a forloag. .109 Allan Bane... .107 Kirkover.... . pp speculation...

The Sheriff ...

Coney Island Red and Gun Cinb. The members of the Coney Island Rod and Gun Club had their regular monthly shoot at Woodlawn Park Gravesend yesterday. The competition was for the

Eppig diamond badge and six extra prizes, each mem ber shooting at ten birds; club handicap; modified Hurlingham rules. The scores: A. Eppig, 30 yards, 10; H. W. Blattmacher, 20 yards, 10; J. Schliemann, 27 yards, 10; F. Pfaender, 27 yards, 10; M. T. Bathbone, 27 yards, 10; J. E. Lake, 25 yards, 10; J. E. Voorbees, 28 yards, 8; F. McLaughlin, 28 yards, 8; F. Ibert, 25 yards, 8; H. McLaughlin, 25 yards, 8; F. Ibert, 25 yards, 8; L. Flute, 26 yards, 7; M. Highes, 28 yards, 8; L. Flute, 26 yards, 7; W. Long, 25 yards, 7; M. Elesser, 26 yards, 7; W. Long, 25 yards, 6; M. Blesser, 26 yards, 6; W. Lohmann, 21 yards, 5; R. Lambert, 25 yards, 6; W. Johnson, 21 yards, 5; R. Lambert, 25 yards, 6; W. Johnson, 21 yards, 5; R. Lambert, 25 yards, 6; W. Johnson, 21 yards, 5; L. Eppig, 29 yards, 2, Ties for Eppig diamond hedge and free price, 3 birds, then miss and out—F. Flaender, 25 yards, 16; A. Eppig, 30 yards, 15; J. E. Lake, 25 yards, 13; H. W. Highes, 10; J. Schliemann, withdraw, Ties for second orne-J. E. Vourbees, 2; F. McLaughlin, 2, divided; F. Ibert, J. Laweridge, 8; I. Hyds, 2; Dr. Van Ord, 2; C. Fute, 2; H. McLaughlin, 1; W. Highes, 0, Ties for feurth prize—Dr. Little, 5; W. F. Quinby, 5, divided; M. Elassasser, 2; W. Lair, 1; C. Englebrecht, 1. 10; J. Schliemann, 27 yards, 10; F. Pfaender, 27 yards,

Fifteen members of the Parkway Gun Club competed yesterday at Dexter Park, Long Island, in the regular monthly shoot of the club for the gold medal and extra class prises. Each man shot at seven birds; class handicap, modified Buriingham rules. The scores; Club Shoot, Seven Live Firds, Medified Hurlingham Rules, Club Handicap—Class A. 7. Snort, 28 yards, 6; E. Helganz, 28 yards, 6; H. Lemairs, 28 yards, 6; P. Rausch, 28 yards, 4; A. Botty, 30 yards, 6; J. Bennett, 80 yards, 6; A. Andrews, 28 yards, 4; L. Moeller, 28 yards, 5. Ties three sach. E. Heigans, 6; J. Bennstt, 7; T. Short, 1; A. Botty, 2. Class S. H. J. Bookman, 25 yards, 3; H. Bramweil, 27 yards, 6; J. Link, 25 yards, 5; J. Ochs, 27 yards, 7; H. J. Selover, 27 yards, 6; Class, 6; M. Meyer, 27 yards, 6; K. Mare, 21 yards, 6; K. M. Meyer, 27 yards, 6; K. Sweepstate & I.—Three birds each, 15 yards rise, 7; Chert, 5; A. Andrews, 21; H. Sockman, 2; H. Ernweil, 8; A. Botty, 2; L. Heigans, 2; H. Lematre, 2. Ties divided wided.

Wweepstakes number two same conditions—H. Bramwell, S. A. Andrews, 1; T. Short, 2; J. Link, S; A. H. Selever, 2; H. Lemair, 2, L. Moeller, 2; M. J. Bookman, 2; A. Sooty, S. E. Heignan, 2; F. Rausch, O; J. Bennett, 2; A. Hon, S. Ties, mass, and out—H. Bramwell, 5; J. Link, 5; A. Botty, 5; (divided fram); A. Hon, O. Ties for second—A. H. Selover, 6; L. Moeller, 5; F. Hielgram, 5; J. Sennett, 5; (divided); T. Short, 3; H. Lemaire, 4; H. J. Bookman, 1.

Three Winners Yesterday. The RACING PRIVATE INFORMATION AGENCY did not send selections for all the races at Brighton Beach yesterday, but sent Lord Dalmeny at the track by the sea and Lost Star and Zingara at Glouces ter. It seems odd that while the many are winning barrels of money daily by following the Agency's selections, the few stick to their own dess and, as a matter of course, drop their money. Be wise, call early to-day at the Agency's office, ground floor, 16% East 23d at, and enter your namesas agulagriber. Ask the manager to let one of the clerks show you a few acors unsolicited testimonials—original latters, not ceptes—from gratified clients. There's no buncombs about the Agency's business; it stands on its marits.

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ON THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

Instant Wins the Bellevue Stake-Attractive's Game Race.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.-Instant, a highly bred young mars from Albany, won the Bellevue Hotel Stake at the Philadelphia Driving Park this afternoon, the first heat, in 2:17.3. being the second fastest race mile trotted this

Park this afternoon, the first heat, in 2:17%, being the second fastest race mile trotted this year.

She met quite a good field, including Conway, Martin K., J. J. Audubon, Prince S., and Oiva, but none of them could do anything with the daughter of Startle. She brought top price in the pools, with Conway selling well up, but the lig brown gelding was not at his best, and was beaten for second place by Prince S. From the outset of the first hoat Instant showed her superior speed, holding the pole to the quartor in 33% seconds, and the half in 1:07%, with Martin K. lapped on her. Coming home she shook the chestnut gelding off, and Conway was four lengths behind her when she finished in 2:17%.

The odds were 3 to 1 after that, and the clip had so done for the others that none of them could make the mare beat 2:20% gain. Instants previous record was 2:20%, made ten weeks ago at Hartford, and she has only lost one engagement this season.

Attractive led the beiting for the 2:16 pace, and inally landed it by his gameness, though Gray Harry should have had it won before the stallion got squared away. After leading for two heats the gray pacer made a break at the head of the stretch in the third, and Furitan heat him. He managed to get home first in the next mile, but ran under the wire, Attractive, a length back, getting first place. Dortch had come to grici in the first heat, and Maggle R, was declared distanced in the fourth, so that Attractive had only a couple of weary geldings between him and success. He, too, was very fired, but responded gailantly to the whip and was not headed in the last two heats.

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whip and was not headed in the last two heats.

The 2:20 trot was the closest and best contest of the day. Sadie M. a hot favorite securing two of the five heats, trotting both in 2:18. She was unsteady after that, and at dark the result is still in doubt, Sadie M., Soudan, and Bush being left to fight it out to-morrow. Besides this, the Bingham House Stakes for 2:25 pacers, with the 2:29 and 2:26 trotting classes are on for third day. Bummaries: 2:84 class purse \$1,000. 2:84 class; purse \$1,000. Judge Fisher, ch. s., by Linkwood Chief (Meginness).

Judge Fisher, ch. s., by Linkwood Chief
(Meginness)
Cecil.g. sire unitraced (Scamergood). 1 4 1 2 3
Neliie H., b. m. (Clark)
Scheet K., b. ks. (Predmore). 2 3 3 4 6
Fin Fan, b. m. (Achort). 3 5 4 5 4
Hampten, b. s. (Scawel). 5 8 7 7 5
Memoria, ch. m. (Dally). 5 7 6 6dis
Rivewn Richmond, b. g. (Davine). 7 9 8 6dis
Mollie G., b. m. (Shreve). 7 9 8 6dis
Mollie G., b. m. (Shreve). 7 9 8 6dis
Relievue Hotel Stakes, 32,500; 2:24 class.
Instant, b. m., by Startic—Integrity, by Belmont
(Irimble). 1 Key West. 110 Triangle. 83

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Instant, b. m., by Startie—integrity, by Beatries colt ... (frimble). (frimble) 2:16 pacet purse \$1,000 Attractive, b. s., by Alcantara (Herringten) 3 4 4 1 1 1
Gray Harry, g. g.by Tempest, Jr. (Ame. 1 2 3 2
Gen) 1 1 2 3 2
Furitan, br. g., by Almont (Ferguson) 2 2 1 2 2
Haggie R., b. m. (Odell)
Frank Dortach, g. g. (Fredmore) 4 3 8 dis.
Time-2:2016 2:18, 2:1916 2:21, 2:2216 2:2216 Time-2:205, 2:18, 2:195, 2:18, 2:29
2:20 class; pures \$1,000 (unfinished).

Sadle M. b. m. by Frince Orion (McCray). 4 1 1 8 2 1 3
Sucadan br. g., by Combat (Howell). 1 1 4 2 1 3
Sush, bik, m. by Aloyone (Surch). 8 3 4 2 1
Billy A., b. g. (O'Dell). 5 5 5 5 dr

GEORGE S. JAMES'S GOOD RACE.

The Canadian Selding Carries Of the Saginaw Valley Stake. Sagrnaw, Mich., July 13 .- Six thousand persons witnessed a great race for the Saginaw Valley Stake at Union Park this afternoon. Kentucky Star, the favorite, became unsteady after winning two heats, and was beaten in the fifth heat. He interfered with Lee's Pilot, for which the judges declared him distanced.

Good Sport at Oswego. Oswgoo, N. Y., July 13.-The trotting and pacing races were continued here to-day, and some good sport was witnessed. Myrtle Peck drove her pacing horse Silvertail, with running mate, a mile in 2:10%.

In the unfinished 2:23 trotting race of yesterday, in which Paul had two heats, Paul won the heat and race in 2:24%. Addie L. won second money and Harry Cardinal third.

The following are the summaries of to-day's races:

Taces:
2:37 class, pacing: pulse \$500,
Sheritan Girl
Merchandisa
Usrry McGee Miss Ida Mully Bond Time-2:30, 2:314, 2:294, 2:22 class, pacing, purse \$500. Time-2:28%, 2:28%, 2:23%

ATHLETICS IN A STAGNANT CONDITION. While Bleyeling Booms Track and Field Sport Retrogrades.

There is no disguising the fact that amateur There is no disguising the fact that amateur athletics are destined to be relegated to the background, for how long a period it is impossible to say. Only three open meetings are scheduled in this vicinity between now and Labor Day, and all are minor affairs. One is at Prassic, another at Yonkers, and the third is the Printers' Benevolent Association venture at Lion Park.

There are three meetings advertised for Labor Day, then come the Manhattan A. C. games on Sept. 17, and the New York A. C. meeting on Oct. 8 whole up the list. The A. A. U. all-around championship and the A. A. U. all-around championship and the running championships will be held in this running championships will be held in this vi-inity, but the term of open athletic meetings can hardly be applied to these fixtures, and in fact, the New York A. C. games, with scratch events, also remain virtually closed to the ordinary athlete.

Of the open meetings scheduled by the Metropolitan Association for the summer the following have been abandoned:

June 18 - Esvitar A. C. athletics are destined to be relegated to the

June 4—Pastime A. C.
June 18—Aavier A. C.
June 26—Sank Clerks' A. A.
June 26—Acon A. A.
Juny 25—Acon A. A.
July 4—Nanhatran A. C.
July 4—Vathedrai A. A.
Aug 20—Star A. C.
There is no mistaking

July 2-Cathedrai A. A.

Ang 20-star A. O.

There is no mistaking the handwriting on
the wall. The same condition of affairs prevalls in the other associations of the Amateur
Athletic Union. The ratio of open athletic
meetings in 1891 compared to 1812 is about
three to one. It would be somewhat difficult to
definitely place the exact cause of this retrogression, but a natural reaction doubtless
bears its share. It may be that 1803 will see
an improvement, but it is doubtful. A liberal
interpretation of the new prize rule might arrest the waning interest of the athletes, but
without patronage the clubs could not afford
this and just now the public, never overenthusiastic over amateur athletics, does not
encourage the sport. Bicycling appears to
have caught the popular favor, and an attendance of 10,000 spectators at Saturday's meet at
Manhattan Field is most significant.

Sports of the Catholic Benevolent Legion.

Sports of the Catholic Benevolent Legion. The fifth annual reunion and games of the United Councils of the Catholic Benevolent Legion of New Verk city were held at suizers Hartem River Park yes-terday. The summary of events:
Half-mile Run for Members, scratch—Won by T. D.
Merrigan, Eurabeth Council of Port Washington; John Donnelly, St. Ignatives Council, second; John Bewald,
Prespect Council, third,
Two-bindrad-and-twenty-yard Run for Boya, Scratch
—Won by M. Flynn, Empire Council, Lee Really, Sacred
Heart Council, second; J. J. Moffatt, Gramery Council,
third. cil, third.

One mile Run, Open to All Amateurs, Scratch-Won
by H. T. Thompson, John Williams second, Charles
Kentney third.

One Hundred-Vard Fat Men's Esce-Won by J. Burna,
Mott Haven Council; James Murphy, Nativity Council,
second. Mott haven Council James Marphy, Nailvity Council, second.

Foliate Race, for Members, Only-Wen, by J. Bewald, Foliate Race, for Members, Only-Wen by J. Bewald, Only-William Council, Second, R. Berly, Proposit Cohical, second, Only-William Council, Second Real won by J. F. Nerline, Burnares So seconds, Second Real won by J. F. Vernon, Time, 3 minutes at seconds. Final beat won by Mochler, Vernon econd. Time, 3 minutes 45 seconds.

Shoe Race, Ed) Nail-Wonby Thomas Northe, Empire Council; William Issly, Carmelle Council, second Danies Rophy, Freepet Council, third.

Kunning Broad Jump for Memiers, Stratch—Won by John Misherry, with Refeet is niches; John Hughes, Moit Haven Council, third with 18 feet I inches. And Hardy Robert Months of the Council of the Months of the Council of the Months of the Months

Monmonth Park Baces on Tuesdays, Thurs. days, and Saturdays via Reading Rall-road System.

Trains leave station Central Railroad of New Jersey foot Liberty st., at 8:10, 10:30, 11:30 A. M.: 12:30 special, 12:48 special, 1:00 special, 1:30 F. M. Via sandy licok route from Pier S. N. R., at 9:00, 11:30 A. M.: 12:16, 1:00 F. M. Parior cars on all special trains.

NOW FOR THE SECOND HALF.

THE TEAMS BEGIN ON EVEN TERMS TO. MORROW.

Cincinnati Beat Brooklyn, Chicago Shut Out Philadelphia, and Washington Thrashed Louisville-New York Did Not Play, Owing to Rain-Other Games and News. The first series of the baseball championship nded yesterday, and Boston and Brooklyn are all smiles. But for the fact of the New Yorks playing so many double games, they would have ended one peg above where they now are. To-day the entire twelve teams will devote to travelling toward the East, and the struggle for the second half will begin on Eastern diamonds to-morrow. Yesterday's games resulted as follows:

Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, I. Chicago, I; Philadelphia, O. Washington, 10; Louisvilla, S. At Cleveland and Pittsburgh—Kain.

WASHINGTON, 10; LOCISVILLE, 2

Lowisville, July 14.—The Colonels were never in rith the Senators to-day. The score: with the Senstors to-day.

LOUISVILE.

R. L. F. C. A. F.

Radford, r. f. 1 8 1 0 0
Taylor, l. f. 0 0 2 0 0 Dowd, 2db. 1 1 1 5 1
Weaver, c. 0 0 2 0 0 Dowd, 2db. 1 1 1 5 1
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Eiratton, p. 1 0 0 2 0 Larkin, lastb. 4 10 0 1
banders, r. f. 0 0 1 0 0 McGuira, c. 1 1 4 1 0
Jennings, s. 0 1 2 0 0 Diffee, l. f. 1 1 1 0
Whistier, lb. 0 1 8 0 1 Richardson, ss. 0 3 5 0
Kuchne 3db. 0 0 4 4 1 Duyles, p. 0 0 2 6 0
Grim, 2d b. 0 0 1 2 0 Robinson, 5 b. 0 0 2 1 0 Totals......2 5 27 9 5 Totals......10 15 27 15 2

Totals...... 5 27 16 8 Totals...... 0 4 27 10 8 First base by errors—Philadelphia, 6, Left on bears—Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 6, First base on balis—Off huby, 2, Struck out—Fly Juby, 5; by Keefs, 2. Three-base bit—Thompson, Sacrifice hits—Delehanty, Ans.n. Canavan (2) Stojen base—Gonner, Keefe Double play—Decker and Parrott, this by pitched ball—tirus—Pansed ball—Schryer, Umptre—Sheridan, Time—1:22, Attendance—1,200.

Eastern Association.

AT ALBANT. At Utica-Rain.

Other Games.

MANUATTAN A. C. D; NEW JERSET A. C. S. With the score a tie, three men on the bases, and two out, Wilbur hit for three bases over De Gumonies's head in the minth inning of yearerday's game at Manhatian Field. The Bergen Point players were outlieved by the Cherry Diamonds, and would have been beaten much easier but for stoppd plays by Yates and Callan, Wison pitched an excellent game. Schalk made a circus cateful in the fifth inning. Dowd made several pretty throws down to second base. The secre:

Totals..... 9 0 27 18 8 Totals 5 5 27 16 6

Monnistown, July 13.—A ten-inning game was played here to-day and was won by the Morristown A. C. The

Ionsides.

Two-base hits-Vanderhoof, H. Rothfuss, Leonard,
Stoin bases. M. A. C. Trondler, I. Poolshe play-H.
Rothfuss and Mile Best Dalls Of Hetzel, I. of
Fester, 7, Bitt by pitcher, Leonard, Strick out-Hy
Hetzel, St. by Fester, 7. Wild pitches. Pester, 8. Time
-2.05. Umpire-Lowe.

CRESCENT LEAGUE, 5; STATES ISLAND A. C. 1.

Earned run - Creacent League. First tase on errors -Staten Island A. C., I; Crescent League, I. Left on

Rasehall, Eastern Park, To-morrow.

The ladies of Brooklyn are herewith respectfully in-vited to attend the opening game of second champion-ship season. Brooklyn vs. Chicago,—ade,

AT NEW BRUNSWICK Amateur Baseball Register. Among the many amateur clubs in this city and sur

Among the many amateur cinbs in this city and surrounding places the following are anxieus to arrange games. The list includes a number of junior organizations whose players average from 15 to 20 years:

Brighton Athletic Ciob.—Have July 16 open for a frakclass out-of-lown cinb giving gazanies. Louis C. Beoper, 133 New Jersey avenue, brooklyn.

Vistor Baseball Cinb.—Have July 16, Anz. 20, 27, and Sept. 5, A. M. and P. M., open for first-class one-of-fown cinbs giving a soliable giverantes. George H. Johnson, 22 Douglass street, Brooklyn.

Elms of York ville.—Want to arrange a game for Sunday, July 17, with any team of 18-year-old players giving a suitable guarantes. Thomas O'Connor, 302 East Fifty dith street, New York city.

Russidies.—Will play all teams between 16 and 17 years. Kenney Nealond, 210 Ewen street, Brooklyn.

Gramercy A. C.—Llave July 30, Nept, 6 impraing and affections, Sept. 10, 17, 24 open for out-of-town clubs of the control of the c William Keating, manager, 207 East Bilicents Street New York,
New York,
Montauks—Have a few open dates for uniformed clubs with players under 20 years, the Tennys and Black Diamonds preferred. Harry Crisson, Montauk and Relmont avenues, Brooklyn.
Chelsass—Have July 31 and all Sundays in August open for out-of-town cinbs offering suitable guarantees.
W. H. Emmons, manager, 207 West Ninety-fifth street, New York.

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Alerta-Will piay all teams with players averaging 16 years, on saturdays and Sundays, the Clovers preferred. Theolore Keiler, manager, KOT Grand atrees, Hoboken, Deminion Basebail Club of West Brighton—Have July 25, Aur. 27, Sept. R. 5 (A. M.) 10, 17, and 24 open for cinbs wishing no guarantee. Would like to play the Aromas of Jercey City of the Astoria A. O. A. I. Stevens, manager, West Brighton, S. I.

Maples Basebail Club of Hoboken—Have July 17, 23, 4, 60, and 51 and all of Angust open for teams offer or genitable guarantees, Fred Lange, 80 Broadway, Room 103, New York city.

Baseball Notes.

CINCINNAII, July 13.—The Cincinnatis have sccepted the terms of Pitcher Retter, late of Cleverand, and he has been ordered to you the Reds at Baitimore.

The West Rinds of Somerville have Labor Day open, and would like to hear from clubs giving a suitable gnarantee for one or twa games. Address J. L. Carbonell, P. O. box 184, New York city.

The Hudsons South Brooklyn's strong semi-professional club, have a number of Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays open in July. August, and September for clubs giving suitable guarantees. Address U. J. Hugan, manager, '187 Bond street, Brooklyn.

Louisville Basehall Club, had mick praising than usual last night. The members of these patients than usual last night of the substitute of the street of the substitute of the financial conditions of the club, the President appointing him business manager.

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Barriwors, July 18, —Late last night Manager Hanlon, who had arrived home on an evening train, sold a conference with Mr. Ven der Horst, the result of which was the announcement that Curt Welch, and not Shich, would be raisesed. Hauten claims that the centre digider has given him much trouble. He persisted in getting full when his services were needed most, and refused to obey the club rules. The trouble began when the club first played in Pittsburgh. We che went on the field when not in condition to play and was then wained. He repeated the offence during the last trip and was sent home by Hanlon from Cleveland. Welch's release, which is unconditional is not received by the local crants with much favor, for the great centre fielder has always been very popular. It is predicted that Comiskey will make a bid for his rervices, he being about the only manager who can manage Curt,

LEXINGTON, July 18 .- The color line was drawn by the while realisation of Rentinery. The report of Chief Consults E. Johnson was read, which showed that Kentucky wheelines have experienced but little trouble during the past year on account of mistreatment. Two cases were fought at Louisville, and in one of them the enliptic was fined \$25 and sent to the workhouse. The report of the Secretary and Treasurer showed that the Renticky division has grown from significant members three years ago to this at present. A State road book has been issued which shows that there are no supported the pikes in Kentucky for cyclera. The deaths of the react were announced and appropriate resolutions passed. W. W. Watts of Louisville was nominated for Chief Censul, and he has no opposition. C. O. Updike of Lexington was nominated for Vice-Consult he has no opposition. For Secretary and Treasurer, O. W. Lawson of Louisville and John Wrenn of Lexington were nominated as candidates. The election of officers occurs between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15. The vote being taken by mail, Harrodsburg was chosen as the piace of next year's meeting. To night the local club gave the visitors a grant ball. The racing this afternoon was excellent, there being nine contests and one walk-over. Arthur V. French of Chicainnait proved himself to be one of the appealical riders on the ground. He won handcapped by distance and an injured hand, the latter coming in contact yearches bed with a barbed wire fence.

CONCORD, N. H., July 18,-Peter J. Burlo of the Man-battan Athletic Club of New York tried to lower the one-mile safety bicycle record at this track yesterday one-mile sates) stoyout and a storout a second slower than W. W. Windle's record. Burlo's fest was a phenomenation. He raced against time on a wretchedly poor track. It is conseded by the best judges that Burlo would have established a new record had the track been a good one.

Wheeling Gosstp

The Fennsylvania Bicycle Club will hold a race meet on July 28. Arthur Lumsden, the Chicago racer, will try for some of the short distance records during the fall. The members of the New Jersey division of the L. A. W. will leave for the National meet at Washington on Saturday next. Saturday next.

A ten-mile race for the Murray Cup will be held by the New Jersey cycling clubs on Saturday, over the Milborn course.

Lenz. who is travelling around the world on a bleycle, arrived at Chicago on July 6. He covered the distance from New York, 1,146 miles, in twenty days.

A meeting of a number of prominent wheelmen was held on Monday evening, when arrangements were completed to receive Arihur A Zimmerman upon his return home from England. He is expected to arrive on July 27. A steamhoat has been engaged the go down the bay to meet the American racer.

Cherry Diamond Yacht Club Begatta, The second annual race of the Cherry Diamond Yacht Club will be on Saturday, July 28, on Long Island Sound, off Larchmont. The race will be open to yachts of any club, and they will be classified as follows: Cabin Yachts-Class A, schooners measuring over 90 Cabin Yachts-Class A, schooners measuring over \$0 feet; Class B, schooners \$0 feet and over \$1 feet; Class C, schooners \$1 feet and over 60 feet; Class C, schooners \$1 feet and over 60 feet; Class E, schooners 61 feet and under; Class I, Schoons enters, and yawis measuring over 77 feet; Class 2, 17 feet and over 69 feet; Class 3, 69 feet and over 69 feet; Class 3, 69 feet and over 69 feet; Class 5, 65 feet and over 49 feet; Class 6, 55 feet and over 49 feet; Class 6, 49 feet and over 40 feet; Class 10, 25 feet and over 30 feet; Class 5, 6 feet and over 30 feet; Class 5, 6 feet and over 30 feet; Class 6, 6 feet and over 30 feet; Class 6, 6 feet and over 30 feet; Class 10, 25 feet and and over 40 feet; Class 10, 25 feet and and over 40 feet; Class 10, 25 feet and over 30 feet; Class 10, 25 feet and over 30 feet; Class 10, 25 feet and over 30 feet; Class 16, 25 feet; Class 16, 25 feet and over 30 feet; Class 16, mainstall yachts measuring 20 feet and over 20 feet; Class 16, 5 mainstall yachts measuring 20 feet and over 20 feet; Class 16, 5 mainstall yachts measuring 21 feet and over 20 feet; Class 16, 5 mainstall yachts measuring 21 feet and over 20 feet; Class 16, 5 mainstall yachts measuring 21 feet and over 20 feet; Class 16, 5 mainstall yachts measuring 21 feet and over 20 feet; Class 16, 5 mainstall yachts measuring 21 feet and over 20 feet; Class 16, 5 mainstall yachts measuring 21 feet and over 20 feet; Class 16, 5 mainstall yachts measuring 21 feet and over 20 feet class 16, 25 feet class 10, 25 feet class 20 fe fact : Class B. schooners 90 feet and over 81 feet : Class competition in the 25-rater class, and also in the cabin-to M. A. C. Gold Cup, valued at \$500, will be for com-petition in the 46-rout class only. Twenty-new collars, or a cup of that a class, wait be awarded to the winner of each ley for the cup. The Trans Cup, valued at \$50, is offered by licerce 6. Trans cit the M. A. C. for boats in the carin-at class. The championship pennant of-fered last year by Commodore James C. Summers for the 20-root open-cat class will also be con-ested for. The steamer flay Queen has been chartered for the members and givests, and the steam yacht Vannose will act as judges' boat.

Rosrow, July 13,-The articles of agreement for a glove contest between John Griffin of Braintree and Jimmy Lynch of New York were signed in Capt. Cooke's office this morning. The purse is to be \$2,500

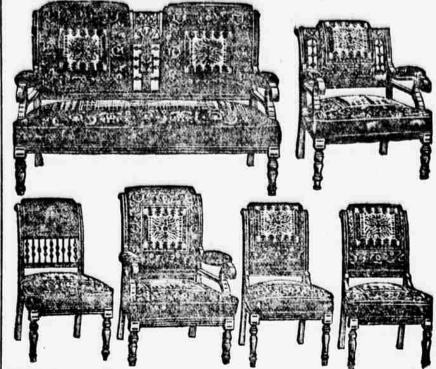
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Special train to Washington for L. A. W. meet, via E. and O. R. B. leaves foot of Liberty at, 1 P. M. Sunday, the 17th. Regular trains as per time tables. Tickets must be purchased before 12 auon at elő Broadway.—4das.

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PETER MAHER ANGRY.

The Irishman Said to Have Knocked Out Jim Hall in a Barroom Fight. A letter from abroad to a Western sport is responsible for the startling news that Peter Maher and Jim Hall recently had a red-hot barroom fight, the upshot of which was that the Australian and a friend who

took his part were sent to a hospital, while a squad of 'Ibobbles" had their hands full in taking the Irish fighter to the lockup.

According to the story the little affair took place in Kelly's saloon, Whitehall street, East London, where Maher, Hall, and a number of the latter's friends were having a jollineation. Naturally, the drift of the con-versation was toward fighting, and the recent Fitzsim-

mons-Maner hattle came in its turn. One of Hall's friends, who had more than head up his own in despus-ing of the drinks, revited Fitzenminns in genuine Aus-thalian processing, and incidentally remarked that any as a counterfelt fighter, a coward, and a matter. ing of the erings, revised Fitzsimmons in genuine Americal in profamity, and incidentally remarked that Mahor was a counterfeit fighter, a coward, and a quitter. A coward, and a guitter. Now, the Irishman is a sensitive sort of a fellow, as Bitly Madden, Ed Conners, and others can testify, and, besides, the terms coward and quitter are apt to rouse anybody. So Mahor "called down" Hall's friend in most emphaticatyle, and things got warm. Hall is all not confined himself to softer and lemon, and he took a sand in and said the would make good anything his and the angle of the sand in and said the would make good anything his better that the said of the sand in and said the would make good anything his better a limbar and the party adjourned to a limbar round back of the said loon. Gloves were not wanted Hall and Mahor coing at each other with the maxieys in ding dong fashion. The premises banged each other around in streat skyle for about three minutes, with Peter a little more than holding his own. Then Naher, got in the only good blow hereally has, a half-left swing on Hall's jaw. The Australian went down with a bang and hay still, clean knocked out. One of Hall's countrymen, named Gregg, rushed at Maher, and the frishman, crasy with anger, crossed him, and he went down, his head atriking a wooden bench, He lay there unconscious. At this point the authorities took a hand in the game. All of Peters Irish bined was up, and he is said to have knocked the solons of the law down as fast as they reached him, He was finally overpowered and taken away. Hall and Gregg were sent to Cambridge Hospital. The lighter was all right, but Gregg had a fractured Jaw where Mahor feeling.

Diefortunately, the sequel is not given in the letter, and Peter may be languishing in prison. Rejorts from the other side as to the authoritiety of the story and outcome are anxiously swaited.

It Was the Usual Draw.

Asnt. Sp., July 18.—William Gibson of Shenandoah and Jo n Donobos of Philadelphia met in a glove con-test at the Nount Carmel Rink, at Sociock this morning, for a purse of \$1,000. Seven hundred sporting men and nucillate among whom was Jack Federty of Philadelphia, were in attendance, and great inverest was manifested in the contest. Long before the time the fight was to take place the streets were crowded with peepe. At a clock the pupilies mounted the stage, and two minutes later time was called. Seven teen rounds were longist and both mon were very hadly tased, p. Gibson do have been contested to the contest of the description of th Philadelphia were in attendance, and

Tom O'Rourke Will Not Let Dixon Spar at Johnson's Benefit.

George Dixon faithfully promised Fred Johnson, the English feather weight, that he would come to New York and wind-up with Johnson at the latter's benefit York and wind-up with Johnson at the inter's benefit at the Academy of Music to-morrow night. This promise was made in Boston last week.

Tom O'Rourke has been in the city several days, and declares that he wait not permit bixun to grar Johnson at the Academy-that is, unless his comes in for his share of the receipts. His price is a little less than buff. The latest advices from Boston are trial Buxon will keep his word to Johnson, and the bunds between O'Rourke and his fighter may acain become strained. They are not by any means too strong.

Is That a Bona Fide \$7.500 Purse! Little eredence is placed in the report that the Califorms Athletic Club has hing up a \$7,000 purse for a fight between George Dixon and Johnny Murphy. The club has just got over the pangs of bankruptcy, and cetto has just got over the panys or bankupper, and ene of the pillars of its reorganization is suital puress. Local sports upine that a "go" between Disorded Marphy will not be a great draw big cars, for the cored boy defeated the pagmandous Mestorian in a battle that while extended to erry rounds, was neverthes, handly wen. Hence, the argument that the claim could not afford a \$7,500 purse, especially with its empty coffers.

Jem Smith After Peter Maher. London yesterday states: "Jem Smith has challenged if him ship of England, according to London prize ring raise, the fight to take place sight weeks from sighting and its else, emiths tagger also agrees to match him to some with two ounce gloves, and the largest purse of each state."

Corlection

Drica, July 13 .- The Twenty-second annual Convention of the Grand National Curling Club was called to order at the Butterfield House at noon to day. Almost twenty-dve delegates are present, time f the plant-pal questions to come before the tendent is a sur-posed changing of the number of points of the realist club match pance. The New York time, the have the number made 72 instead of the as a posent.

LAUN TENNIS. Results in the Crescent A. C. Tournament,

The opening games in the Creacent Athletic Club tetnals tournament were played on the club grounds at Eav Bidge on Tursday and continued yesterday. A number of the club cracks are competing for the trophies. Yesterday the best cames played were those in which Post and Powers Egured. First their match in the stugles was exciting. Later they tried their best to converted. to down Grant and Pearsall in the doubles, but were beaten after a hard pattle. The results follow: Gentlemen's Singles. Preliminary Rounds-First Class-C. J. Post beat C. Grant, 6-4, 1-6, 6-8; J. Q.

The tennis tournament of the Staten Island Cricket of five games played. The Cricket Glub's grounds as Idvination presented a very preity appearance yestem day white the men were at play. In the singles the preliminary round was almost dinished, while several natches were played in the first round. Except in two cases the winners secured their setts somewhat two cases the winners secured their setts somewhat two cases the winners accured their setts somewhat two cases the first first first first so flewering R St. decorge Waller as the first f

Cefr. as follows: Pre-intimary round - J. A. Rowe beat H. W. Gay, C.-S. 1-2: H. S. Cattender beat D. Hoy, C.-4, C.-5; R.-1; G. yalke, beat J. V. G. Walker, I.-6, C.-9, C. Boyd beat W. Dely and C. H. Hytruck, 2-0, C. Boyd beat Rume beat H. J. Schrive, 6-1, 6-3;

The Tuxedo Tennis Tourney.

Tuneno Paus, July 13 .- Nothing of especial interest transpired in the second day's play at the Tuxedo tone nament. R. V. Beach had his weekly contest with A. R. Wright, the former winning this week as he did last. Wright took the first set, but Beach Ecut the next two well in tand from the start. Duncan Candler beat J. &

Gads and Ends of Sport.

Reer Nonpursuits July 13.—The tennis fournament in done es at the World's Students' Conference was won by Wilson and Wood of the Luversity of Pennsylvania, Billy Muras enes that he will fight Danny McBride, that is, if an early ease will do it. There is no doubt at all that if there a will cover McBride a deposit the lat-Bully Marrial error that he will light Danny McBride, that is, if however ever will do it. There is no doubt at all that if there is will consider McBrides deposit the faster will only be one good to task business with the faster will only be one good to task business with Billy.

W. A. Howeland, the well-known heel-and-toe walker, save that he did walk fenery decrye klink of Birming-light, and a did not be read for from Shotto 5 500, and if hink will end on a deposit to any reputable aporting legier in the last, Howeland will cover it at once.

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